Saturday, February 15, 1896

Yuma is strictly "in it" nowadays. First came a lady barber and now comes a lady instructor in the art of riding the bicycle, who wears bloomers and teaches men as well as ladies how gresses men will be found necessary. to manipulate the tricky "wheel."-Sentinel.

It has developed that Thomas Kinney, who sawed out of Maricope county iail last Saturday, is the desperate criminal who escaped in a similar manner from jail at Memphis. Tenn, where he was confined awaiting trial for train robbery.

The pay roll of the United Verde Copper Company last month for men employed in and about its mines is said to have been \$42,000. In addition to this, the company expends many thousands of dollars monthly for timbers, supplies, etc.-Prescott Cou-

In the Senate there are eight foreign born members. Four of these, Messrs. Wetmore, Mantle, Jones and Pasco, were born in England; Messrs, Gallinger and McMillan were born in Canada; Mr. Sewell was born in Ireland, and Mr. Nelson was born in

With the death of the last Robert Burns (the poet's great-grandson) the direct male line of the great Robert Burns is brought to an end. For many years this great-grandson has been employed as assistant gardener at the Prince Street Gardens in

The argument that the vote on silver in the Senate had no effect on the minds of men because nobody supposed the measure could have become a law is a singularly stupid one, although it appears in several respectable journals. Isn't it something to show that so eminent a body as the Senate of the United States is steadfast against monometallism.-Cincurnati Enquirer?

The La Fortana gold mines, twentyeight miles southwest of Yuma, in the San Alvino mountains, has been sold by Messrs. Farrell, Holbert, Albert and Thomas for \$150,000, the purchaser being C. D. Lane The Yuma Sentinel says this is one of the largest amounts ever paid for a partially developed mine in Yuma county. The opinion is expressed that it will prove one of the richest mines ever discov ered in Arizona.

The monthly report of the Director of the Mint shows the total coinage during January to have been \$13,633,-560, classified as follows: Gold, \$12,914,600; silver, \$35,000; minor coin. \$53,960. The mints at San Francisco. Philadelphia and New Orleans have the rate of \$1,500,000 per month together. It is expected that the work will continue until from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 has been coined.

An unerring barometer of prosperity in a country where gambling is a legaoccupation is the business done by the gaming tables. Tucson is certainly on a boom, for it has become a mecca of the gambling fraternity. They come from various points, but mostly from Phoenix, where they say the business of the tables is in a sad condition. Among the late arrivals is "Cariboo" Brown, perhaps the oldest and best known gambler on the coast.

The Tucson smelter commenced operations again yesterday morning with a force of some thirty-five men, pinched." working eight-hour shifts. Over 200 tons of copper ore is expected within Tribune. a few days, and a large quantity later from Gila Bend and Lordsburg. Returns from New York on bullion heretofore shipped to that point are highly gratifying to the gentlemen who are in New York." now operating the smelter, as the information shows the bullion yielded that you remind me very much of my a higher percentage of pure copper, and copper matte, than any ever leaving the Territory.-Tucson Citizen, February 8.

Gold Will Not Suffice.

The gold people are laboring industriously to create the impression that the production of gold bids fair to supply all the basic money the world needs. The estimated increase in the United States for the ensuing year is Second Yale Student-"Yes."

\$12,000,000. Whatever may be the gold production in the future in this country, it will be small as compared with the outflow to pay balances of trade and for transportation on the high seas. The depletion will be greater than the output, and, consequently, a constant reduction of the volume of basic

In the past, about two-fifths of the gold produced in this country has been consumed in the arts and manu factures, and taking that as the ratio, the amount to be set aside for coinage will be less than \$30,000,000. The increase of domestic commerce, it is estimated, requires an annual addition to our money volume of \$100,000;000. Gold production will not, under any probable condition, be sufficient for the redemption of a volume of money that the business of the country needs. The brilliant picture of gold production is drawn for the purpose of deceiving and to throw silver men off their guard. It is a siren song to lull the people to sleep, that the oppression

for exhaustion of gold is going on, APPLAUSE FOR THE OLD FLAG. without any creation by nature o nore. -Bullion.

The new woman is in evidence in Denver, where Mrs. Mary E. Phelps has organized a woman's mining company. She savs "no man on earth shall own one share of stock." The board of directors are all women. It is probable, however, that as work pro-

SHE THOUGHT OF SOMETHING. A Mountain Girl's Bright Idea That Saved

the Lives of Passengers. "Speaking of experiences on the railroad," said a New York traveling man, "I had a siignt scrape one time on a mountain road in Tennessee that may be worth hearing.

"We were coming down a long grade of ten mues in a mixed train. That is, we had a gondola loaded with ties as the end car, with our two passenger coacnes and baggage car, and I should say we were making about 20 miles an nour on a track that would be treating us very ammy if it didn't sing us into etermity if we dared to add five miles an Lour to our speed, when I happened to look out of the rear door and saw a wild train of loaded coar cars swinging down after us. They had evidently started at a typple which we mad pasced only a few maintes before, and when I saw them they were going so rast 'hat they usuanced the men on the ground, who made a run to get on and stop men further night. I made a who runs for the conductor, but before i reaches him h had ordered the engineer to let out mis eligare for all she was worth, and in this way keep anead of our enasers. Fig. tumarers we had no women abourd, and the men could be kept in better control, though it was all we could do to keep them from jumping off.

"It was only a snort time until we began to see that our salvation lay in the pursuing train flying the track, because we had reached our limit, and our train was swaving and tossing so that everybody was scared out of his wits, know I was, and I just sat in my seat and neid on, waiting and listening to the tunneer of the train beauted us, which was not 500 yards away and gaining every second. It was far heavier than ours, and I knew that if anybody went oil the track it wasn't going to be the coal train. I said a moment ago we had no women aboard. I meant we had none to speak of.

"t neve was one, but she was a homely mountain girl, who didn't seem to know anything, and because she sat quiet in the corner and didn't scream we thought one used t amount to enough to count, I was nown,g at her in a dazed kind of ill health? Countless. For instance, a way, when all of a sudden she lit out we know, do we not, that hypochono' her seat as if she had been shot out of it, and, knocking everybody out of the way, she dashed out of the rear door before an body could touch her, and we thought she had jumped off, but she hadn to sae jumped for the open car, hanging on like a cat, until sae got to the jar end of it, and in a second she was tunioning those ties off at the rate of a dozen a second.

"I my would bit the track and bounce every winch way, but she kept piling them on, the cont train getting closer every second, and at last a couple of them sinck up in a cattle guard, and the next thing we knew there was a territie erasa, rails and ties and tracks and as that girl stood there i bemnet and watched that train pile up by it. a her feet, I thought that donn of Are, Cleopatia, Queen Elizabeth, Grace Darlong and the lot of them weren't a patching to her, and, as far as we were concerned, they weren't.

"She had saved our train and our lives. and we took her on with us in triumph. Then we made up a purse for her big enough to buy a farm with, and I'll bet the's got more good clothes, and jewelry, and books, and trinkets and things than any girl in the mountains, for we never forget her. She doesn't quite apins, but what do we care for that? We appreciate her just the same."-Wash-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Laura's Dear Friends. - Irene-"Laura kajones's face looks dreadfully pinched." "I don't know about that, but I know her feet do." - Chicago

- When Eli Perkins, the lecturer, was making a tour of the west, he said he was traveling for his wife's pleasure. "Then your wife is with you?" suggested some one. "Oh, no," said Eli, "she's

-Widow-"Do you know, Mr. Caller, late husband?" Mr. Caller (looking at watch) - "Why, it is late, isn't it? Excuse me. I really had no idea of the

time."-Richmond Dispatch. -Numerous are the people who have "builded netter than they knew." small boy in one of the public schools was asked to define a demagogue. "A demagogue," he said, "is a vessel that holds wine, gin, whisky or any other liquor."- Langor News.

-First Yale Student - "Have you telegraphed to the old man for money?" answer?" Yes. I telegraphed the old man: 'Where is that money I wrote for? and his answer reads: 'In my inside pocket." "-Texas Siftings.

-Irene-"Isn't it curious how innocent George Ferguson is? They say he never kissed anybody in his life, and doesn't know how to kiss." Laura-"There isn't a word of truth in it! He has-that is-why, I should think would know how by this time."-Chicago Tribune,

-A tall fellow persisted in standing during the performance at the theater, much to the annoyance of the audience. and was respectfully requested to sit down, but would not; when a voice from the upper gallery called out: "Let him alone, honey; he's tailor, and he's resting himself." He

dropped into a sent. -Learned Mucmonies.-Prof. A .-"Do you know, I find it difficult to remember the ages of children!" B .- "I have no such trouble! I was born 2,300 years after Socrates; my wife 1.800 years after the death Tiberius Chesar; our son John 2,000 years after the entrance into Rome of Titus Sempronius Graechus for the reenactment of the 'leges Liciniae,' and cur Amanda 1,500 years after the beginof the gold trust may be continued. ning of the Folk-wandering—that is does the work and does it well,"
Any flurry in production cann t last, perfectly simple, you see."—Fliegende For sale by H. C. Hitchcock, draggist.

A Suggestive Incident in a Savannah

Tuester Ten Years Ago More than ten years ago a slight but dgnificant incident occurred in Savan-Ga. Between the acts of a theatrical performance there was occasion to drop a large national flag from the flies above the stage. This was done without ceremony, merely in preparation for the ensuing act, but as the heavy folds unrolled and gave the stars and stripes to the light, such a cheer went up from the audience that the house was shaken. Savannah is a conservative city, slow to forget and tenacious of old ideas. Here, if anywhere in the south, the war prejudice would be strong, and yet the mere presentation of the silent emblem of the nation called forth such a ringing, cheery response of loyalty that any sus-picion of the south's good faith must

have been shamed into silence. Even to-day men are not lacking who will assert that the patriotism of the south is shallow and grudgingly given only upon compulsion. Southern orators and writers from time to time protest against this insinuation, but without materially changing the opinions of the skeptical, for it is easy to say that such written and spoken utterances are insincere or inadequate. But the spontaneous expression of a heterogeneous multitude is a bit of testimony which cannot be gainsaid. And there has been an overwhelming Scribner's amount of such testimony upon the occasion of the tour which the old Liberty bell has just made throughout the south. Not alone in Atlanta, its destination, but all along the route, at every stop which it has made, it has been the aignal for an outburst not unworth, of comparison with the scenes of the memorable day when it pro-

claimed its brave tidings. Nothing so appeals to the universal instinct of patriotism as does an inanmate object which is emblematical of a nation's character and history. Philadelphia is properly jealous of the old bell, and disinclined to relinquish it for any considerable time, but if it is carefully guarded from danger, as it is it the present instance, it is fitting that it should be loaned upon an occasion of such importance as that of the Atlanta exposition. It is pleasant to know that the old bell is not so silent but that it can yet speak to the hearts of our prople, and gives fresh assurance that a common bond of love and pride and reverence unites the entire country.

How many suicides, think you, reader, have been committed by persons driven distraught and hunted to their doom by the demon of chronic driasis is a monomania-a sort of minor madness produced by chronic dyspepsia? Again, insomnia, or sleeplesaness, often a result of the same cause, culminates in a derangement of the reasoning faculties. It is, therefore, of momentous consequence to prevent the arrival of disease at its obronic cock, druggist, phase, when it daily and nightly scourges the sufferer to a dangerously nucertain goal. No medicine known to science, as a means of arresting the maladies to which it is adapted, exists equal to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters Among these complaints are chronic indigestion and insomnia, kidney and Detroit Copper Company, at Morenei. cont new and the coal train rolled over | rheumatic ailments, constipation and itself and went down the aid in a heap. liver trouble. Appetite is improved by by Grouge, as that girl stood there in the Bitters, the blood fertilized, and

IN MERRY MOOD.

"Your friend is an actor, isn't he?" "Yes." "Very amusing fellow." "Yes, off the stage."--Chicago Record. Will somebody please tell me why our ing worthless bills? - Boston Tran-

Benny Bloobumper-"What do they bucket shoppers,"-Life.

"I'm sorry now, mamma," sobbed Bobby, "that I stole those apples." "Oh, yes," said his mother, "your con-science hurts you, does it?" "No," re-druggist. turned Bobby, "it's my stomach that

hurts,"--N. Y. Herald. Romantic Miss-"Have there not been moments in your experience when life seemed full of unsatisfied wants?" Mr. Hardhead-"Y-e-s, that's so," Romartie Miss-"At such times I always fly to music for reli f. Whatdo you do, Mr. Hardhead?" Mr. Hardhend-"I advertise."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

NEW AND NOVEL.

Aluminum is likely to be employed largely in the future for the manufacture of traveling trunks. Old glass bottles, which are more or

less uselers, are now ground up and employed as a substitute for sand in the preparation of mortar.

A Hungarian has discovered a meth od of spinning wood pulp into a yarn. so that it can be woven into a fabric that may be converted into various articles of clothing.

A match-cutting machine is quite au automatic curiosity. It cuts 10,000,000 a day, and then arranges them over a vat, where the heads are put on at a surprising rate of speed.

A machine for drying the hair after a shampoo has been produced. A lower chamber containing a lamp is connect ed with an upper chamber in which a fan can be made to revolve at enormou speed. The hot air is drawn up and forced through a perforated top over which the hair is spread.

PIN FEATHERS.

The roosts should be low, especially for large, heavy fowls, and should all be of the same height. When the hens stop laying perhaps they can be started again by changing the feed. Give less grain and more mea

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A Recommendation From Las Angeles. 632 Castelar St., Los Angeles, Cal -After having suffered for a long time I om acute rheumatism without obtaining relief, I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was almost immediately relieved. I highly recommend this as the best medicine known. D. M.

The present monthly coinage of the San Francisco mint is \$3,000,000. It has a monthly capacity of \$5,000,000.

The exposure to all sorts and con her pann canco dress and her old sun- bodily substance and vigor increased ditions of weather that a lumberman is called upon to endure in the camps often produces tevere colds which, if BEEF. not promptly ebecked, result in congestion or pneumonia. Mr. J. O. Davenport, ex-manager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., an immense instilawmakers are never arrested for pass- tution at Fort Bragg, Cal., says they sell large quantities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the company's store and that be has himself used this remdo in bucket shops, papa?" Mr. Bloo-bumper—"You should say: Whom do dy for a severe cold and obtained they do in bucket shops?' They do the immediate relief. This medicine prevents any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia and insures a prompt recovery. For sale by H. C. Hitchcock.

-Celery Soup .- Take two large celery roots, cut up fine and boil one bour one pant of water. Flavor with a tittle piece of onion; mash and strain through a fine sieve. Beat together one tablespoonful of butter and two of nour; and one quart of milk and boil all together 20 minutes. Serve with onehalf pint of whipped cream added at the last minute.—Chicago Record.

-Fried Sweet Potatoes, -Steam the STAGE LINE potatoes until they are tender. When cool enough to handle peel and slice lengthwise, or if large crosswise, in mail-men slices. Have plenty of butter neating in a thick baking dish or on the pancake griddle, and when hot my the slices in and fry until they are The Great Minio Camp of Southeaste delicate brown, turning them care fully and browning both sides. Send to the table hot .- Detroit Free Press.

-Maryland Spoon Corn Bread.-Put one quart of milk on the fire in a double boiler; when it comes to a boil stir in four large kitchen teaspoonfuls of cornmeat and cook five minutes-stirring all the time. Remove from the fire and stir once or twice as it cools. When cool add three eggs well beaten with two tablespoonfuls flour, one tablespoonful butter, one pinch salt. Pour in a greased dish and bake 25 minutes Serve immediately with napkin around dish,-Chicago Record.

-Weish Karebit.-One pound grated cream cheese, one-half pint of rich milk, three tenspoonfuls of flour blended with milk, one tenspoonful of made mustard, one tenspoonful of grated sapsago; add cheese just before serving. Place the cheese and milk in a double boiler. When the cheese is melled add the flour, stirring to keep from thickening in lumps Add mus-tary and a dash of cayenne pepper. Serve on rounds of toast or on he

plates.-Chicago Chronicle. -Baking Bread and Biscuit -The proof of the bread and the biscuit lies in the "baking of it." A little experience, however, will enable one to have the oven just right. When the bread is baked it should be turned out on a clean cloth or board, and each loaf Inte around it. When cold it should be placed in a dry tin box or stone jar. Biscuits should be cared for in the same way, unless it is desirous to eat them bridge.

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